

Patrick

Haitians at rally to protest government deportation policy.

## Haitians discuss deportation

by Eugene Lancaric

Though the government of Quebec welcomes immigrants from other French-speaking countries such as France, Belgium and Switzerland, it is standing by as Canadian immigration moves to deport over 1,500 Haitians, most of whom speak French and live in Quebec.

This was but one of the charges levelled at the federal and provincial governments at a rally yesterday to protest the growing wave of deportation orders against Haitians supposedly living in Canada illegally. The rally, organized by the Bureau de la Communauté Chrétienne des Haïtiens de Montréal, was attended by over 400 people.

Father Paul Dejean of the Bureau stressed that while the November 1972 immigration regulations prohibit applications for landed status from people already living in Canada,

such people nevertheless have the right to legally remain in Canada pending their appeal. This right, Dejean said, has been systematically ignored by Canadian immigration agents.

The vast majority of the Haitians now in Canada are workers. Together with workers from other immigrant groups, they work largely in non-union, light industrial factories at very low wages and under very poor working conditions. The fact that many Haitians either do not have legal work permits, or are unaware of their rights in Canada, several speakers pointed out, allows employers to exploit them shamelessly. The threat of being handed over to the RCMP or to immigration agents is often wielded like a club by employers to force Haitian and other immigrant workers to accept intolerable conditions.

According to several workers

Continued on page 5

## Indian leader says Ottawa genocidal

by Charlie Clark

"We have come to give the people the correct information on our struggle against a government that tries to isolate our people culturally and physically," Indian leader Louis Canon told 200 people last night in a rally supporting the Trans-Canada Caravan. "We want them to know that the attempt to divide the oppressed people has failed."

Another speaker, American Indian John Trudel, said: "As long as Indians get drunk and fight in bars, the government will say we are good people. But when we stand up for our rights, they call us militants and put us in jail." Trudel said there have been 17 cases against Indian militants in U.S. courts and not one has produced a conviction.

Trudel continued: "When we took over Alcatraz Island in 1969, the government told us to be patient and work within the

system. They spoke of 'assimilation.' Now we know that the language of assimilation is the language of genocide."

Other speakers spoke in their native tongue which was interpreted into French. They made demands for land and a separate economy and gave a short history of their road to militancy. "After years of grants from the Canadian government, my people are still living in mud huts. We are no longer asking for dignity, we are taking it."

The Native American movement was described as very religious and spiritual, coming from a civilization built on "giving and reaching out. We were over-run by a civilization of materialism and delusions of power. The Europeans denounced us as barbarians because we have no technology. Then they use their technology to produce atomic bombs."

A woman writer from the Métis of Saskatchewan explained that the only history of Native

Americans comes from white missionaries and anthropologists. She wants people to read of the celebrated heroes of her heritage. "I worked with starry eyes during the sixties and met with frustration. But after all that's happened in the last month, this is the greatest moment of my life."

The rally ended with a curious twist when Vern Harper, a member of a communist organization, got up to discuss the caravan. The evening was intended to acknowledge the solidarity of various leftist and progressive community groups that support the Indian movement. Harper complained that the people on the caravan were being harassed by rival political groups who "mean well but who are using the native people's struggle for their own ends."

The caravan is scheduled to arrive in Ottawa today to coincide with the first session of parliament.



Malcolm Guy

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THE EXECUTIVE

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THE EXECUTIVE



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## Get your rocks off!

by Arnold Bennett

**Why Rock the Boat?**, which had its world premiere at the Avenue last Thursday night, is a movie worth seeing. It is often funny and bitingly satirical, yet it is by no means a perfect movie.

The plot concerns a young reporter fresh from the 1947 *McGill Daily*, who is trying to carve out a journalistic career for himself on the "Montreal Witness" (a euphemism for the *Gazette*). He is also trying to lose his virginity, and thereby hangs the tale.

The object of our hero's affections is Julia (played by Tilu Leek), a reporter for a rival daily who is trying to organize a union. Our hero, with his political consciousness centered mainly in his gonads, bones up on Karl Marx and faithfully attends all the underground meetings. As the plot thickens his political consciousness rises to his head until, fortified by liquor, he defies the tyrannical managing editor, Butcher, (brilliantly

played by Henry Beckman) and stirs his fellow wage-slaves to revolt, in a hilarious scene that is a fitting climax to the film.

Stuart Gillard is very good as cub reporter Harry Barnes, although at times he seemed to be just too naive. Perhaps this is the fault of scriptwriter William Weintraub. (Even in 1947 could the *Daily* have produced someone that ignorant of political realities?) As for his sexual approach—well, I suppose that in 1947 he was not the only one to think in clichés.

Tilu Leek, however, does not fit her role at all. Julia should be a Jane Fonda type, yet she is being played like a cross between Doris Day and Raquel Welch. Julia reacts to Harry's political maturation and acts of defiance (both real and imagined) as if he were a junior executive getting a raise or a businessman buying his woman a mink coat, or a jock scoring a touchdown. A conscious leftist and union militant just would not react that way, and certainly would

not use sex as a "reward" for status-seeking. The analogy doesn't work, and neither does the acting.

Ken James, as Harry's photographer-playboy friend, and Sean Sullivan, as the frustrated, idealistic city editor, both deserve praise for their portrayals, which along with Beckman's, are right on target.

It is the inside look at a Montreal newspaper in the heart of the Duplessis era—at the incompetence, ass-kissing, and bigotry that prevailed, both in work relations and in coverage of the Montreal scene—that really makes this film worth seeing. See the arbitrary firings and intimidation of employees. See the cover-ups and the incredibly inverted news priorities on that "fearless champion of the overdog" that was the "Montreal Witness". Realize that this was reality, not fiction, and see why Weintraub's book received such cold reviews from the Montreal English papers when it was published in 1962 even though it was praised everywhere else in Canada.

## "Fantasticks" are fantastic

by Sylvia Moscovitz

To borrow from Erich Segal: What can you say about a fifteen-year-old play that (hasn't) died?

The *Fantasticks* began as, and still is, an off-Broadway production but has been performed by myriad theatre groups. This week-end, the Phoenix Theatre gave it the professionalism and flair it deserves.

Everything about the play is deceptively simple. The sets are stark but stylized, the dialogue light and witty but has enough substance. The *Fantasticks* deals with the plottings of two fathers who manufacture obstacles to their offspring's love, in the belief that star-crossed lovers love more deeply. The result of their plans, and the real obstacles which replace the created ones, are what make up the play.

More universally, the production explores the concept that sorrow sweetens happiness and that adversity is essential to the human spirit—"without a hurt the heart grows hollow". This theme is constantly reiterated, first through light comedy and then through a surprising but satisfying seriousness and introspection.

The first act included two obvious show-stoppers. "Never Say No", a duet by the fathers, is a rollicking hymn to reverse psychology in child-rearing. In the capable hands (and feet) of Norbert Muncs and Greg Peterson, it was a delight. The two players worked especially well together, acting as foils to each other and merging as a talented comedic entity.

"It Depends on What You Pay" is a song-and-dance routine in which El Gallo (Randy Davies), the villain-of-sorts, sells the two fathers on the relative merits of various rape techniques in his repertoire.

Swirling his Gothic black cape, he leads the other two in a wildly-choreographed, tremendously funny number. The multi-faceted Mr. Davies has a powerful voice and obvious skill as a choreographer. Whether playing a man reluctantly hurting a naive girl, or doing a high-camp death scene in which he springs back to life after every false cadence in the music, he brings sensitivity and panache to his role.

The two lovers—Heather Stanley and Maxim Mazumdar—were well-suited to their parts, exhibiting strong voices and versatility in switching from light comedy to heavier dialogue. Mazumdar, joined by Randy Davies, showed great feeling in "I Can See It", a dramatic song with Gershwin overtones.

Brian Counihan, the director, also provided us with a memorable portrait of a Quixotic ex-Shakespearean actor who misquotes and mixes metaphors. His sidekick Mortimer, a Cockney bit-player, was well-played by Chris Barry.

John Sloan, Musical Director, gave the play musical backbone. Through several genres of song, ranging from Gilbert and Sullivan-type overture, through slow ballads and torchy jazz to fast-paced dance numbers, he made his piano and his tiny nucleus of musicians sound like a full orchestra.

There were scenes which were quite sentimental yet there were none of the derisive snickers one hears at Film Society showings of Bogart-Bergman love scenes. Perhaps part of the *Fantasticks*' success lies in the fact that its sentiment is never cloying and its message is never trite. A play completely out of space and time, it is always very much in touch with reality—Phoenix Theatre achieved that necessary balance between truth and fantasy.



# Cyprus

## Comment

# U.S. tears small island apart

by Sheldon Goldfarb

If you use the Park-Pine Interchange coming to McGill, you may have noticed a neatly lettered slogan painted on one of the underpass walls. The slogan reads: "Hands off Cyprus."

There is a similar slogan painted in red letters on the brick wall of a building at the corner of Querbes and Jean Talon. "NATO, hands off Cyprus!" it says.

The slogans are representative of the world-wide popular outcry that has arisen over Cyprus since the island republic hit the front pages last July 15. On that date, the Cypriot National Guard led a coup d'etat that overthrew the government of Archbishop Makarios. Actually, since the officers of the guard were from Greece, the overthrow was more an invasion than a coup, an invasion whose aim was to bring Cyprus under the rule of the Greek military government.

### U.S. involvement—again?

The hand of Athens can thus be seen behind the coup. And behind the Greek hand, many suspect, lurks the American brain: U.S. involvement in bringing down Makarios cannot yet be fully documented, but it also could not be proved at the

time that the U.S. government contributed to the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile in 1973—and now, a year later, the New York Times has revealed secret testimony by the head of the Central Intelligence Agency showing that the CIA spent \$8 million in Chile to "destabilize" the Allende government. Perhaps next year, the Times will let us know how many millions the CIA spent to get rid of Makarios. And just as the U.S. ambassador to Chile returned to Santiago after a visit to Washington on the eve of Allende's downfall, the U.S. ambassador to Cyprus arrived to take up his post in Nicosia just five days before Makarios was deposed.

### U.S. obstruction

Further, the U.S. government obstructed attempts to stop the coup once it had begun. When a representative of the Makarios government asked the United Nations Security Council soon after the coup began to pass a ceasefire resolution, the U.S. delegate prevented the council from doing so, saying more information was needed first. This maneuver gave the insurgents on Cyprus time to complete their takeover and consolidate their position.

Moreover, it is already known that the Greek colonels who deposed Makarios maintained their rule in Greece largely because of U.S. support, making the United States at least indirectly responsible for the coup. It would only have been natural for the U.S. government to want a coup, since Cyprus under Makarios was taking a progressive and non-aligned position so independent of the United States that Henry Kissinger reportedly called the archbishop "the Castro of the Mediterranean"—not a complimentary epithet when coming from the U.S.



secretary of state. The U.S. government seeks to extend its influence everywhere, but it was particularly interested in controlling Cyprus because of its strategic importance. The island is within 60 miles of the Syrian coast.

### Expanding NATO

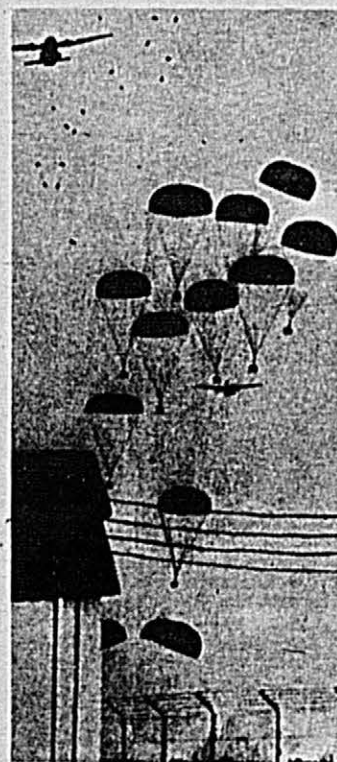
It is likely then that the U.S. government told its friends in Athens that it might not be a bad idea to get rid of the Mediterranean Castro and install a pro-Western regime that would bring Cyprus into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. That way, Washington may have reasoned, a new bit of territory could be made safe for big business, and there would be added protection for "free world" interests in the Middle East.

The Greek colonels, as loyal NATO members, would have agreed with those U.S. aims. They would also have seen particular benefits for themselves, since Cyprus was to become part of their territory. Greek rule over Cyprus would have delivered the island's resources into Greek hands. It would also have given the colonels a bargaining point in their dispute with Turkey—another NATO member, but a rival of Greece nonetheless—over control of oil deposits in the Aegean Sea. Perhaps the colonels were planning to offer Turkey a share in control of Cyprus, which is much closer to Turkey than to Greece, in return for Aegean concessions.

### A share for Turkey

Turkey, however, did not wait for any offers. Instead, on July 20, it invaded Cyprus. The invaders' ostensible aim was to restore order and to protect the Turkish-Cypriot minority from the Greek-Cypriot majority, but they were probably more interested in grabbing a share of the spoils created by the coup and in making sure Greece did not get the bargaining point it was seeking. The Greek government promptly mobilized its troops and threatened to go to war against Turkey over Cyprus.

At this point, the U.S. delegate to the UN Security Council decided to back a new ceasefire resolution, which was quickly passed unanimously. The Greek military rulers then backed down from their threat to go to war and, surprisingly, resigned. A civilian government, pledged to end fascism in Greece and to restore democratic procedures, replaced the military regime. At the same time, the



ultra-right wing government that had replaced Makarios on Cyprus also resigned, handing power to a regime more in line with the new "moderate" Greek government.

U.S. officials must have been relieved that a Greco-Turkish war was avoided. The U.S. government did not want a war between two of its NATO allies, for a war would have weakened Western strength. Thus, the United States readily supported the second ceasefire resolution. The U.S. delegate did not call for more information this time. After all, the United States wanted to prevent a war between Turkey and Greece. It had not wanted to stop the anti-Makarios coup.

### General interests

The United States, as the leading Western country, has to take a broader view, to give more consideration to the general interests of the West than do other Western states. So while Turkey and Greece can clash over their narrow sectional interests, as in Cyprus, the United States must keep the total picture in mind and move to protect general Western interests when individual rivalries threaten them. The United States doesn't really care which NATO country controls Cyprus as long as the question can be decided quickly without weakening NATO. These considerations explain why the United States could shift its support from Greece to Turkey.

The U.S. government had at first tried to pursue its interests on Cyprus through Greece rather than Turkey, perhaps because of the American-Turkish disagreement over Turkey's decision

to resume growing poppies. After Turkish victories on Cyprus though, the United States swung support to Turkey. The United States also tried to avoid its earlier mistake of one-sidedness and hoped to reconcile Greece and Turkey. Thus U.S. support for Turkey was conditional. U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger warned the Turks not to go too far. At the Geneva talks on Cyprus, the United States, acting through the British representative, tried to get Greece and Turkey to come to some agreement on dividing the spoils of Cyprus. Plans to partition the island between the two were suggested.

No agreement was reached however. Turkey renewed its invasion, and the new Greek government withdrew from the military side of NATO. The Greek government also called for all foreign troops to withdraw from Cyprus, probably less out of sympathy with the Cypriots than because Greece wants to restore its influence on the island by reducing Turkish influence. Greece still seems to have some influence, through the Cypriot government of Glafkos Clerides. But the Clerides government rules only about 60 per cent of Cyprus; Turkish troops occupy the rest.

### U.S. decline

One of the interesting aspects of the Cyprus crisis has been the inability of the United States to keep its NATO allies in line and to bring off a smooth conquest of Cyprus. It is likely a sign of U.S. decline that it has been unable to suppress Greco-Turkish rivalries for the greater good of the West as a whole, only narrowly avoiding a Greco-Turkish war, and that it has been unable to work out a division of Cyprus acceptable to both Greece and Turkey.

But it is pointless for those concerned about the Cypriot people to debate whether Greece or Turkey should control the island. Whether NATO controls Cyprus through one or the other or both, the Cypriot people will suffer. If the interests of the Cypriot people are to be served, the republic's independence and unity must be restored, and Archbishop Makarios must be returned to lead a progressive and non-aligned government such as existed before the coup. Before those goals can be achieved, however, all foreign troops will have to leave. NATO will have to take its hands off Cyprus.

Those slogan writers had the right idea.



**classifieds...**

Continued from page 2

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**Haitians...**

Continued from page 1

who spoke, some of whom are presently facing deportation charges, immigration agents are intimidating and harassing the Haitians. One worker cited the case of a Haitian woman who was visited at home late at night by an immigration official and given a deportation order on the spot when she refused to submit to the agent's sexual advances. Such acts of sexual exploitation of Haitian women by immigration officials are by no means rare, he added. Other workers described illegal

searches, confiscation of money and personal documents, and harassment in work places as common practice.

Speakers at the rally emphasized that the Haitian community in Montreal does not wish to confine its struggle to the immediate question of deportation. While several speakers stressed the need for a united struggle against immigration department policies, all saw the fight as only part of a larger offensive against the Duvalier regime in Haiti. "Why should we only fight against deportations," cried one speaker, "and not against the reasons which make us leave our country in the first place!"

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Begins tomorrow night, October 1 at 7 pm Union 307. Introductory lecture and films will be shown. For more info. room B-47.

## L'ASSOCIATION DES ETUDIANTS FRANCOPHONES DE MCGILL

"Rencontre inauguratrice" le jeudi 3 octobre de 12 à 15 h, à la brasserie des 3 Aces, 2081 Aylmer, au deuxième étage. A blentot.

## PLAYER'S CLUB

MPC first open meeting in Union B 26-27 on Thursday, October 3 at 12:30 pm. All invited.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Presents Prof. Georges Rude on Tuesday October 1, 4 pm in Leacock 110. Topic is "Robespierre and the French Revolution."

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Flag football starts Thursday night. Check schedules for game times. Sign now.

## RADIO MCGILL

Staff wanted for news and sports department—will train in writing and producing. All welcome. Drop down anytime—Union basement.

## CONFERENCE ON CHINA

Conference celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China will be held tomorrow at



noon in the Union ballroom. Speakers and slide show. All welcome.

## A CITY FOR PEOPLE

The McGill Debating Union presents a discussion with Nick Auf der Maur, John Gardiner and Jean Roy, Montreal Citizens' Movement candidates for city council. Tomorrow, October 1, 1 pm Union 327.

## CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Fall Mixer on Friday, October

18, 8 pm, at common room, McConnell engineering building. All welcome.

## MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

Free film "Why We Boycott" and guest striker from California at this week's meeting on Wednesday, October 2, 5 pm in Union 457-8. All welcome.

# Today

## Circle K:

Organizational meeting today at 5:00 pm in the Union. All interested students with a desire to serve the community are urged to attend.

## WAA Intramurals:

Jogging Marathon for all interested females; run for your health or for your faculty. See details in women's locker room. Any time, stadium track or gym.

## Jane Fonda Film Festival:

"Tall Story", 7 pm. "Walk on the Wild Side", 50 cents admission 9:30 pm. FDA.

## Philosophy Students Association:

First meeting of the year. Open to all graduates and undergraduates taking at least one course in philosophy. Place has been changed to SBB 544, 12-2 pm.

## B.A. Religious Studies

Students: Very important meeting to nominate committee members. Birk's building Drop-In Centre, 1 pm.

## English Department:

Film screening: "Carry on Sergeant". F.D.A. 3-5 pm. Free admission.

## Women's Frat's:

We're serving lunch today. Girls, why not come and meet the Kappas? 12-2 pm, 3515 Durocher, Apt. 51.

## CDAS Seminar:

Theotonio Dos Santos, on "Dependency Theories Reviewed in the Light of the Present World Situation." Monday, September 30, 12-2 pm, Centre for Developing Area Studies, 3437 Peel. Refreshments.

## East Asian Studies

and Art History: Prof. Annaliese Gutkind of Columbia U., who has made two recent visits to the People's Republic of China, will discuss "Archaeology in the New China". Everyone welcome. 1:30 pm, 8th floor Leacock council room.

## McGill Ski Club:

Currie gym lounge, (1st floor), 5:30. Meeting for all who wish to ski with us this year. Phone Alice, 842-0058.

## From our readers

# Engineering ignores social problems

Lenny Wexler

Recent interviews with the newly appointed Dean of Engineering, Gerald F. Farnell in the Plumber's Pot and the McGill Daily have once again brought up the question of social consciousness and the engineer.

Unfortunately, it does not appear from Farnell's statements that there is hope for much improvement. In fact, Farnell's statements are overflowing with contradictions which seem to indicate that the status quo will remain and that glossy public relations will remain an important part of the faculty of engineering at McGill.

The links of the engineering profession with the business world are a reality and there would be no point in disputing this. However, this link should be put in proper perspective. Engineers are no longer the technical servants of business—they run the businesses. Farnell's statement that "The key thing in engineering is to be able to manage a problem and secondly to manage people" is misleading. Because of the nature of business today engineers are tending to become primarily managers of people and the faculty certainly obliges by encouraging engineering students to take management courses or graduate programs in business administration. The faculty would seem then to be placing the "management of people" second only in sequence of education and not in importance.

Since engineers do seem by popular conspiracy destined to have some sort

of managerial power as well as an enormous impact on our technology-dependent society, it only makes sense that engineering students should not learn their trade in a vacuum but that the social implications of their "art" be studied integrally with the technology. This will not be done by encouraging them to take management courses which are naturally profit oriented and not, to put it in very basic terms, life oriented.

Gulf Oil and Dow Chemical, it is safe to assume, are more interested in managers who will help maximize the rate of return on their stockholders' investments rather than in managers who discourage wasteful consumption of energy resources or reject burning people alive with napalm.

It would be nothing short of a joke to think that the faculty of management has anything but the interests of big business when it trains managers—after all, you don't bite the hand that feeds you.

Token attempts by the faculty of engineering at instructing engineering students in social responsibility have consisted of "allowing" them to take a few arts and science electives. Even if the students can find time for these courses they are unlikely to increase the awareness of engineering students any more than the awareness of the vast majority of arts and science students has been increased by three full years of such a program. To assume that a sociology course, relatively abstract, and directed primarily at non-technically

trained humanities students, is equally useful to an engineer with much different responsibilities and perspective is both illogical and destructive. Instead of technology in a vacuum the student is now given sociology in a vacuum.

One solution would be for engineering professors to include as an integral part of their courses a discussion of the social and political implications of their work. For example, electrical engineering courses might discuss the source of electrical power; its cost; who pays for it; what effect the increased use of electricity has on the people of Canada, why the James Bay Power Project is being built for \$11 billion; at three times the cost per kilowatt of other hydro-electric power projects; and why nuclear-electric power production is currently an unrealistic and dangerous solution to future power requirements.

Some engineering and architecture courses are indeed taught this way but too often the professors who teach such courses are regarded as mavericks or publicity seekers.

Also discouraging are courses such as engineering economy, in which the professor says that the primary reason for being in business is to make a profit and drills the student on the importance of stocks, bonds, mortgages, sinking fund annuities, etc. The tone of the course is circa 1929—all that is lacking is the window to jump from when you go bankrupt.

Farnell is subtly threatening engineering students with an extra year of courses

if they want to take a minor program in arts. He wants to keep McGill's engineering program down to three years in order to remain competitive with other universities when almost every other university in Canada already has a four year program. In fact the time squeeze is not a result of arts courses that students take but a direct result of the CEGEP system which wastes up to a year of the student's time.

Finally Farnell expresses confidence in the social consciousness of businesses and engineers and says that today the social implications of their work is being considered in a much saner way than a few years ago. Perhaps the Dean of Engineering has not noticed the antics of the American oil companies, the destruction of downtown Montreal, James Bay, and autoroutes cutting through populated centers of cities, to name a few of the current sane ways in which this society is being managed.

*Superficially engineering would seem to be the proverbial man's world. In fact it's not so superficial—it's true. In 1972 there were 4,200 undergraduate engineering degrees awarded in Canada. Only 53 or 1.2 per cent of these were awarded to women but things are improving: in 1970 the women represented only 1.1 per cent of the total which if you juggle the figures to make them look good shows a 9 per cent increase over two years.*



# sports

## Analysis

by Oleg Zadorozny  
and Michel Zelnick

It was two hours before the big game at Molson between our Redmen and the Loyola Warriors. The band, striking up in the lounge of the Currie Gym, was badly off key. "Hope the team's better tuned up than the band, Charlie," we kidded coach Baillie. "Of course," he reassured us, "we practised all week!" Practise, as we all know, is supposed to make perfect.

The final score, 22-8, in favour of Loyola, was quite indicative of the difference between the two teams on Saturday. McGill could do little right. The defense, which had been the sole source of light in an otherwise dark season, was painfully vulnerable up the middle. Loyola penetrated there frequently along the ground with their explosive running back Wade Clarke gaining big yardage seemingly at will. This, in turn, forced the defensive backs to "pinch" to the middle, allowing Warrior quarterback Neal Greely the opportunity to scramble to acres of open spaced along the sidelines. It also directly led to a touchdown when Greely hit receiver Richard Carbone in the vacated flat. Carbone made the reception, and waltzed gracefully into the end zone unfouled by the touch of Redmen hand.

In games gone by this season, the Redmen had been impregnable in the centre. The sudden appearance of this new weakness cannot be coincidental with the loss of stellar middle linebacker Jacques Dusseault for the season due to a shoulder separation (mentioned on these pages last Friday). McGill, with its chronic lack of depth was definitely in trouble. With Toronto and Ottawa wending their respective ways here on consecutive weeks, the situation is desperate.

### Meanwhile, business as usual

While the team wasn't performing the way it had defensively in earlier games, the same could not be said of the offense.

Outside of five fortunate minutes in the fourth period when they marked four touchdowns in their only regular season win, the offensive unit was able to muster but 16 points in its prior two contests. Saturday, with no time left on the clock, they amassed another eight important points to bloat their impressive figures. A thirty yard last-gasp toss into the endzone, with a Houdini-like snatch by Ross Brooks who fought two defenders for the pigskin, broke the goose egg.

To lump all the blame for the result on incompetence on the part of the Redmen, though, would be to dangerously neglect the presence of the other team on the field.

### Better team won

The Loyola Warriors played a sound, physical game. The two heartbreaking losses they suffered earlier had not crushed their spirit nor demolished their pride. Rather, with their backs to the wall, they rose to the occasion, playing the game with great emotion and desire. It's a credit to their overpowering, reckless defense with their devastating safety blitzes, that they kept the Redmen to ten yards rushing, and forcing several interceptions with their relentless pass rush.

All in all, though, it's difficult not to be down on the Redmen after Saturday's massacre. Charlie Baillie is the first to admit that a play-off berth does not seem within reach, barring a miracle. The plain truth is that the McGill Redmen were vastly over rated going into this season (as late as last week they were still ranked ninth nationally). The lack of experience in key positions is the reason for their collapse. This riches to rags story is not unknown in the sports world. Unfortunately, it is all too familiar. For the last four years, the eastern conference's Grey Cup representative has finished last the next season. The demise of the New York Mets is another example.

### No tears

The McGill Redmen, on the whole, haven't that much to be ashamed of. Theirs are organic, not psychological problems. As has been evident to everybody who cares to watch them play, there has been no lack of enthusiasm or dedication. As far as we can tell, everyone has been trying to play to their utmost ability, and certainly no one can be faulted for trying their best no matter what the result is. The best measure of any team is the amount of desire to excel, and pride in themselves they exhibit. Hopefully the Redmen will continue to work hard despite adversity. The long tradition of football at this university demands it.

## Soccer - Daily style

The McGill Daily All-Stars were narrowly edged 4-3 by the Typesetting Toads in last Friday's soccer game, played on the lower field campus. Perhaps the loss can be attributed to the fact that everyone on the All-Stars played left wing. "It was an unusual strategy," said the coach, "but nobody wanted to be a right-winger."

The contest started off well enough for the Daily, as Ahmed Yar Khan scored the opening goal against Typesetting. Two cheap goals slid the Toads into the lead, but the All-Stars soon roared downfield and Dynamo Sher booted the ball through the opposition's net.

The score remained 2-2 until early in the second half when an All-Stars player skillfully aimed a toe shot past the rival goalie. A fluke shot by Typesetting again tied the score, but the Daily rallied back with a series of brilliant plays, overpowering and outmanoeuvring the Toads.

When it became clear that Typesetting couldn't hold off the Daily's powerful left wing, Michel Celemski (External V.P.), the Toads' designated import, threatened to chop the Daily's budget if Typesetting didn't win the game. Faced with that challenge, the awesome All-Stars froze and let in the fourth and winning goal.

This was the All-Stars' first loss of the season, and it still leaves them only one game away from first place berth. It was the Toads' first victory.

Special thanks to Rick Morgan who supplied the soccer ball and team shirts.

EXTRA!

**McGILL  
DAILY**

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### MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

All students wishing to try out for the Varsity Basketball Team must attend a meeting in Room G20 of the Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday, October 2 at 5:15. The first workout will follow, so players should attend the meeting ready to practice. For further information contact Coach Staples, Room 9, Currie Gymnasium (392-4730).

### WOMEN'S SPORTS INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

There are spaces (as of noon Fri. Sept. 27) in the following classes for women students:

Golf — Thurs. 12-1 2 spaces  
Tennis — Tues. 2-3 1 space  
          — Thurs. 11-12 4 spaces  
          — Thurs. 2-3 1 space

Judo — Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m. — up to 30

Archery — Wed. 12-2 3 spaces

Aquatics — Weston Pool 555-B Sherbrooke St. W. (near Aylmer)

Go to the class of your choice with suit and cap ready to swim

INSTRUCTOR CERTIFICATION (Prerequisites — Leaders and Bronze Medallion) Tues. 12-4 pm

— 2 spaces only

SKIN DIVING (Prerequisites — Intermediate Swimmer) ... Tues. 12:30 pm

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING ... (all levels) ... Mon. 12:30 pm

Star and Award Programs ... (experienced) ... Wed. 6:00 pm

Competition or Watershow ... (novice) ... Wed. 7:00 pm

... (all levels) ... Thurs. 12:30 pm

ADVANCED SPRINGBOARD DIVING ... Thurs. 2:00 pm

ROYAL LIFE SAVING PROGRAM

Intermediate and Bronze Medallion ... Mon. 5:30 pm

(Senior swimming level)

Intermediate and Bronze Medallion ... Thurs. 6:30 pm

Intermediate and Bronze Medallion ... Tues. 12:30 pm

(Senior swimming level)

Bronze Cross, Award of Merit & Distinction ... Tues. 2:00 pm

Bronze Cross and Award of Merit ... Thurs. 12:30 pm

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY PROGRAM

Beginners and Juniors ... Mon. 12:00 pm

Intermediate and Seniors ... Mon. 5:30 pm

Instructors (45 hours) Certification ... Tues. 12-4 pm

(2 spaces only)

Beginners, Juniors & Intermediates ... Tues. 2:00 pm

Beginners, Juniors & Leaders' Certification ... Tues. 6:30 pm

Beginners & Juniors ... Wed. 12:30 pm

Leaders' Certification & Seniors ... Thurs. 12:30 pm

Intermediate, Juniors & Beginners ... Thurs. 2:00 pm

Beginners & Juniors ... Thurs. 6:30 pm

Beginners ONLY ... Fri. 12:30 pm

GENERAL INSTRUCTION

Swimming Techniques ... Mon. 12:30 pm

Elementary Diving, & Water Safety ... Tues. 2:00 pm

Thurs. 6:30 pm

Thurs. 2:00 pm

Wed. 12:30 pm



# Sports

## Redmen scalped 22-8

by Michel Zelnick  
and Oleg Zadorozny

Turn out the lights, the party's over. Last Saturday's drubbing at the hands of a mean and hungry Loyola Warriors squad spelt the end of the season for our Redmen. This, their second consecutive defeat of the season, puts McGill in the rather arduous situation of facing their two most difficult opponents of the season with only one victory behind them.

McGill's next two games are against the formidable University of Toronto Blues and the University of Ottawa Gee Gees, who pay a visit to Molson stadium back-to-back this and next Saturday. These two teams are powerhouses this year, both sporting impressive teams and records. Needless to say, the old red and white are in deep trouble.

### Redmen manhandled

Saturday afternoon was indeed frustrating for our Redmen, as they were humiliated by a well prepared and disciplined Loyola Warrior squad, 22-8. The score, however, was not indicative of the play, as McGill was outshined by a wider margin than the scoreboard announced. Only frequent penalties called against Loyola and Ross Brooks' touchdown reception on the final play of the contest kept the score close.

Loyola's defense was definitely impressive in victory, as they literally bullied the Redmen offence, restricting them to only ten yards on the ground and 130 yards via the aerial route. In contrast, the Warrior offence gained 180 yards rushing and only 60 yards passing.

As the statistics show, the Redmen defense was not to blame for the debacle. Although they were not spectacular, they held Loyola's offence at bay for most of the game.

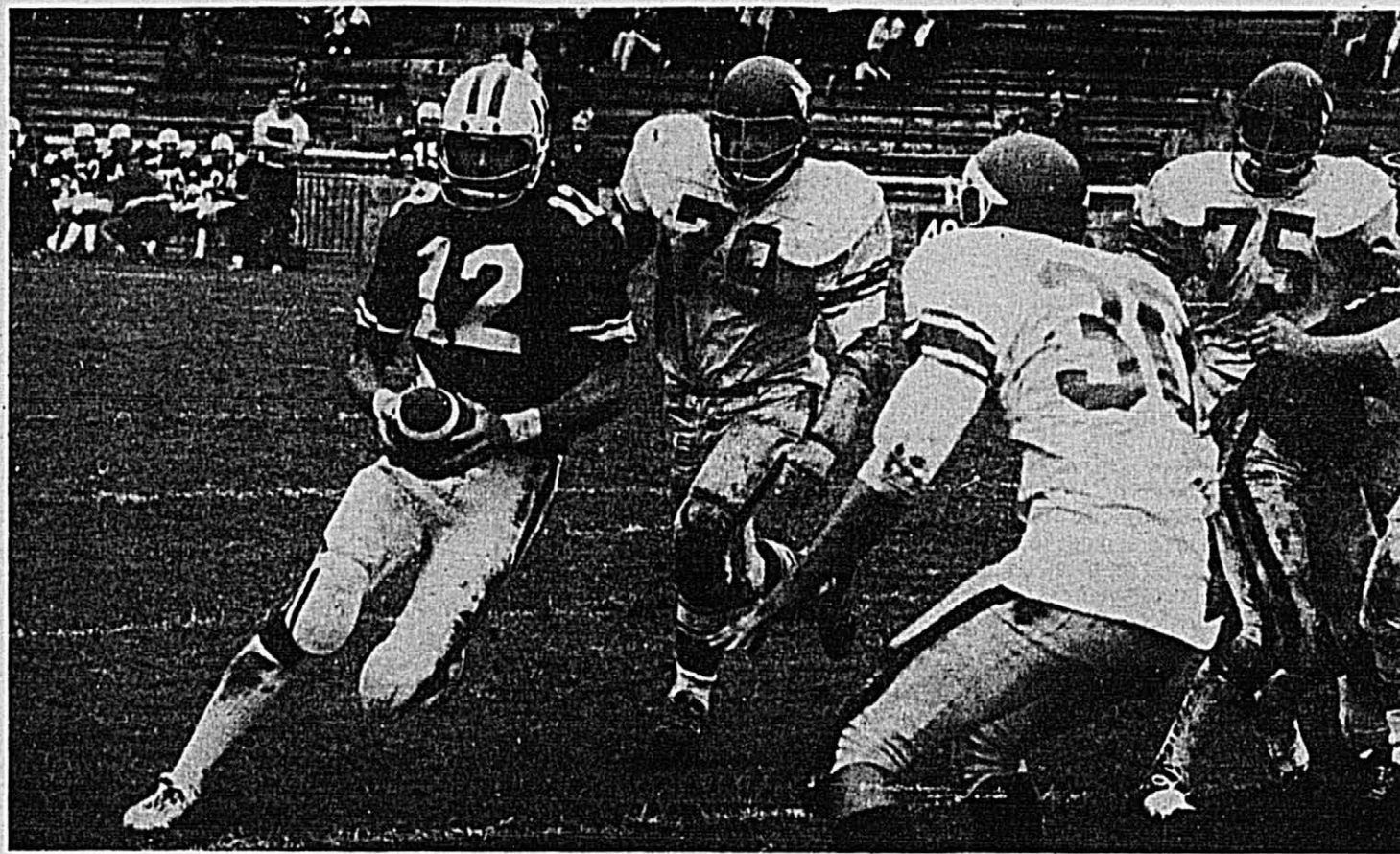
McGill's basic problem was that of field position, as they found themselves practically playing the entire game inside their territory. Their failure to move the football, either on the ground or in the air, along with their weak kicking and punting games, meant the Redmen were finding themselves struggling to get the ball out of their zone. In plain English, the offense was ineffective in every sense of the word.

### Good start

The game, itself, began well for McGill with the Redmen secondary coming up with two stellar defensive plays. Both were executed by linebacker Al Smith. The first was a diving tip of a Loyola pass which was followed by an interception on the very next play by old Smitty.

The McGill offense, however, did not take advantage of the opportunity and were forced to punt the ball away.

The Redmen refused to yield, holding Loyola to two long unsuccessful field



McGill's Gary Myers [30] cutting off Loyola quarterback Neal Greeley for short gain in last Saturday's loss to the Warriors.

goal attempts before Warrior kicker Joe Perri finally put Loyola on the scoreboard with a nineteen yard fieldgoal. This proved to be the sum total for the scoring in the first half, with Loyola taking a commanding 3-0 lead into their locker room at half-time.

McGill now wishes that they had stayed there. It was in the second half that the sky fell in on the Redmen.

### Beginning of the end

Loyola kicked off to McGill and quarterback Dis Auders' first pass of the half was picked off by Loyola's defensive halfback Scott Hersey. McGill's defense held tough and the Warriors punted the ball to the Redmen goal line, where it was returned six yards by Gary Myers.

Four plays later, an Auders pass was intercepted by Mike O'Rourke and returned 36 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

McGill's fortune turned from bad to worst. After the ensuing kickoff, Auders threw an incompleated pass and was then thrown himself for a ten yard loss. Following this exhibition in futility, McGill's punter Pierre Lasnier boomed a five yard punt which was returned to the original line of scrimmage. Loyola then drove to McGill's six yard line, where they were forced to settle for a field goal.

McGill's following drive stalled on the first try, and they were once again forced to cough up ye old football. If that wasn't

enough, Loyola scored on their next series, with quarterback Neal Greeley hitting receiver Richard Carbone for a nineteen yard touchdown pass.

### Turning point

It was then that McGill got it together. On the sidelines, you could see the determination in the Redmen faces. They were not about to give this game up yet. A rally cry was heard and the players charged onto the field filled with enthusiasm, determined to make a game of it yet. Unified for the first time in the game, the Redmen became once again a team.

On Loyola's kickoff, the Redmen got the ball and stampeded like angry bulls down field, returning the boot to their twenty-six yardline. In the huddle, the players were in concentration, almost hypnotized, thinking only about their next play. In unison, they broke from the huddle and lined up on the line of scrimmage, eyes gazing at their opponents, their enemies. Quarterback Dis Auders barked the signals to his army.

"Redeh! Sit! Hut, hut, hut!"

On signal, the centre snapped the ball into his hands and the giant red and white machine went into operation.

Auders faded back as if to pass. The line blocked hard. The receivers charged down field, inspired by some invisible force. They knew they had a job to do.

Auders saw his man, reached back and fired a perfect strike to Loyola's Scott Hersey, his second interception of the afternoon.

### Denouement

After this, the whole team seemed to run out of gas. Loyola, in a commanding lead, was content on playing out the clock. Soon the game was over.

McGill did manage to score on the last play of the game. Auders lobbed the ball into the air, as he had done so often that afternoon. The Loyola defense swarmed around the ball, lining it up for an interception. Ross Brooks, however, stole the ball from one of the defenders for a spectacular touchdown grab in the middle of a crowd of defenders. Following McGill's two point conversion, the game ended, the Redmen tally being the last play of the game.

Loyola's players, pausing at first because of the last shutout, began cheering deliriously about the outcome of the game.

McGill's ranks were silent. Heads bowed low, they slowly wandered into the loser's locker room one-by-one, ignoring the accolades of the cheerleaders who were trying to ease the blow. The Redmen did not try to disguise their disappointment. They had lost a "must" game and they knew the season was over for them.